

Quill Brings Charges Against Lewis Before CIO

By JOHN MELDON

Michael J. Quill, Transport Workers Union president, last night placed before CIO President Philip Murray charges that John L. Lewis and his henchmen in District 50, United Mine Workers, had entered into a conspiracy to smash the TWU and "to stir up disputes and conflicts between and among the international unions which compose the Congress of Industrial Organizations."

The TWU leader told reporters, in an interview: "We intend to prove that Lewis is attempting to break up the Transport Workers Union and wreck the CIO—and in that way impede the war effort."

Quill meanwhile submitted photostatic copies of letters from the files of the Lewis gang proving conclusively the serious charges which will automatically go before the CIO Executive Committee at its next meeting.

The Transport Worker's Union accusations will bring to a head the long-impending showdown battle between the Win-the-War forces in the CIO led by Murray

and the appeasement block headed by Lewis.

While presenting his documentary evidence—and the charges against Lewis to the press at his office at 157 W. 64th St. here yesterday, Quill went on to make this sensational disclosure:

That on the day the Normandie burned at her New York dock, Lewis officials in the office of

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MICHAEL J. QUILL

Open a Kharkov Drive in the West!

AN EDITORIAL

The magnificently daring offensive which the Red Army has launched at the Nazi stronghold in Kharkov speaks a lesson to every one who desires to exterminate the Fascist rat, Hitler.

That lesson is—

That the cruel enemy cannot be crushed merely by warding off the blows which HE starts.

Our fascist enemy can and must be wiped out this year by the blows which WE must send flying at his jaw.

Our Soviet ally does not allow itself to be bullied into timid hesitations by the boastful propaganda of the Nazi Spring offensive.

Our Soviet ally lets loose its OWN crushing ATTACK. It lets Hitler do the worrying.

Hitler is dangerous. But if the spirit of the Kharkov offensive is adopted by the United States and Britain immediately, we can bring the war to a victorious end before this year is out.

THIS IS THE TIME.

Listen to the *Times* military writer:

"An allied mechanical force might be landed in daylight under the same completeness of air control as made possible the capture of Singapore and Java by the Japanese."

"Opposition on land would be smashed by the air."

BUT—

Churchill in his speech this week told the world that Britain already has the air superiority which the *Times* writer declares is needed for a land invasion. Combined with U. S. bombers, this superiority is overwhelming. Allied aviation is ready to cover a Western Front.

The N. Y. *Times* said yesterday:

"Certainly, this is the time of all others when a diversion could hasten the defeat of Hitler."

Every day of delay in launching such a diversion only adds to the sacrifices we will have to make later to save our lives and independence.

This is the time for the Second Front. This is the time for the spirit of the Red Army offensive. This is the time to strike Hitler and the Axis a death blow by opening a Second land front in Europe.

Other States to Join In Browder Rally

Expect Delegations to Attend Garden Meeting Next Wednesday Night

Delegations from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut are expected to join thousands of New Yorkers in Madison Square Garden next Wednesday night to celebrate Earl Browder's 51st birthday and to call upon President Roosevelt to release him immediately from Atlanta Penitentiary.

The Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder, which is sponsoring the rally, said yesterday that "Earl Browder, behind prison bars almost fourteen months, must be set free now. American justice demands it. National policy demands it. The causes of freedom and everything we are fighting for demands it."

The Committee urged that tickets to the rally be purchased early. Speakers who will address the rally will include Prof. W. E. B. DuBois, Atlanta University; Vito Marcantonio, Congressman; Ferdinand Smith, Secretary, National Maritime Union; Morris Minis, New York State Assemblyman; Prof. Henry Pratt Fairchild, New York University; Lewis Merrill, President, United Office and Professional Workers of America; Dr. Maxwell Ross, Democratic leader, 23rd Assembly District; Dr. Max Yergan, President, National Negro Congress; and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Executive Secretary, Citizens' Committee.

Production Battle Being Won—Nelson

(By United Press)

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, said last night that from now on America's industrial plant—factory, farm and mine—will make nothing but war goods to the "absolute maximum of production," but he warned that shortages of some vital raw materials are in sight.

The number one production man spoke at the annual dinner of the National Institute of Social Sciences which awarded him its gold medal for distinguished public service.

The battle of production, he said, was being won by building new war factories and at the same time converting peace time plants to making war materials.

"Our goal is the absolute maximum of production," he said, "in the shortest possible time."

"Our Army and Navy are in action today," he pointed out, "and we know it will do no good to turn out a flood of goods a year from now if we do not have adequate equipment and supplies for emergencies that are certain to arise this year. We have to have a long range and a short range goal and proceed toward both simultaneously."

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NMU and Land Sign Shipping Agreement

Pact Guarantees Stabilization of All Union Conditions 'For Duration'

The National Maritime Union and the War Shipping Administration, the government agency which controls merchant shipping as a war measure, have signed an agreement guaranteeing that all provisions of NMU contracts will remain in force "for the duration."

Signing of the agreement was announced Wednesday night at a membership meeting of the NMU of the port of New York by Joseph Curran, NMU president.

Signing of the agreement by Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the War Shipping Administration, and by Curran effectively eliminates Land's recent maneuver to freeze seamen's wages and removes a threat to impair existing contracts.

Curran hailed the agreement as a contribution to the war effort.

"If this agreement," he said, "is applied to other sections of the industry, it will form a basis for stability in labor relations which will go a long way toward winning the war."

STABILIZES CONDITIONS

The four provisions of the agreement stabilize conditions through the protection of existing rights won by the seamen after years of struggle.

Article I specifies that the officers and men secured by the shipping companies for vessels chartered to the War Shipping Administration "shall be governed by the General Agent through the usual channels... and upon the terms and conditions prevailing in the particular service.... The Master shall have and exercise full control, responsibility and authority with respect to the navigation and management of the vessel."

Section II, on Wages and Working Conditions, provides that "the provisions of existing collective bargaining agreements be continued and observed for the duration of the war unless changed by mutual agreement."

In Section II, on Discipline, the maintenance of the authority of the Master is again emphasized, but the right of freedom of assembly for the crew is maintained.

Ships' crews' meetings may be called aboard ship as in the past, "except where they tend in any way to interfere with the ship's operation."

Since the purpose of these meetings has always been to help, not hinder, the ship's operation, and since assurances were obtained that where Masters abuse their discretion in this regard, the condition will be remedied by the War Shipping Administration, the Union was willing to cooperate on this point.

This section provides further that one man in each department will be recognized as spokesman for that department, but all disputes are to be settled in port rather than aboard ship. Also, the Union gives further assurance that, without waiving its right to strike, it will not exercise that right for the duration.

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THE DEFEATIST CANDIDATES

Who are the men hampering the war effort in Congress?

Adam Lavin, Washington correspondent of the *Daily Worker*, will tell WHO in the coming issue of *The Worker* (Sunday issue). The article will open a series on the defeatists in Congress.

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By Sender Garlin

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2,000 School Children Give Mayor Pledge

'I Am An American Day' Delegation Presents 6 Million Names

Heralding the approach of the "I Am An American Day" demonstration at Central Park Mall next Sunday afternoon, a delegation of 2,000 school children yesterday presented to Mayor LaGuardia 6,000 signatures of New Yorkers pledging to work in unity in the "country's drive for victory in every way possible."

The presentation took place in an impressive ceremony on City Hall Plaza.

"I consider your delegation, representing more than 1,000,000 school children of our city the most important delegation that ever came to City Hall," said the Mayor.

The children of all nationalities, including a large group of Chinese, stood on the Plaza under the warm sun and sang "God Bless America," led by Irving Berlin, song writer.

The Mayor told the children that their pilgrimage to City Hall "demonstrated in a gallant and beautiful manner all that is good in childhood."

They brought with them the Alexander High School Band and were addressed briefly by Grover Whalen, chairman of the "I Am An American Day" committee; Acting Superintendent of Schools Dr. John E. Wade, and the Very Reverend Monsignor Edward Robert Moore, pastor of St. Peter's Church.

Monsignor Moore told the children to be strong and contribute with their elders to the Allied victory in the war over the "forces of hate and greed."

Tanks Lead Pursuit of Foe in Big New Drive

229 Transport Plane Downed by Soviets at Lake Ilmen

MOSCOW, May 14 (UP).—The Soviet military class of 1934—youths of 19—was called for regular military service today.

MOSCOW, May 14 (UP).—Massive waves of tank-paced Soviet infantry have blasted a yawning gap in Germany's primary defenses around Kharkov and, pressing on the heels of the yielding enemy, are widening the breach and hammering in on the industrial capital of the Ukraine, the Red Army reported tonight.

The Red Army has penetrated the German defenses of Kharkov to a considerable depth, crushing many knots of resistance and capturing one fortified point after another, the Soviet military newspaper *Red Star* announced.

To the south, bitter and bloody fighting raged throughout the night on the Kerch Peninsula, where a Soviet withdrawal to new positions had been acknowledged, the mid-day Red Army communiqué said. Other Moscow quarters were silent on the Kerch battle.

ALL FRONTS BLAZE

Soviet reports of fierce battles by land and air from end to end of the front indicated that the Soviet campaign had blown up on a scale unequalled since the Red Army turned the Germans back from the gates of Moscow.

A sketch by sectors of the Soviet reports from all parts of the front showed:

Leningrad: Red Army exerting relentless pressure on Germans, reaching second line of enemy defenses in one sector; Red Army in three-day battle captures strategic heights, annihilating hundreds of German troops and capturing much booty; advance continues.

DOWN 229 TRANSPORTS

Northwestern: Soviet airmen shoot down 229 German transport planes and 37 fighters in thwarting Nazi attempts to relieve the 18th German Army, encircled for months below Lake Ilmen in the Staraya Russa area.

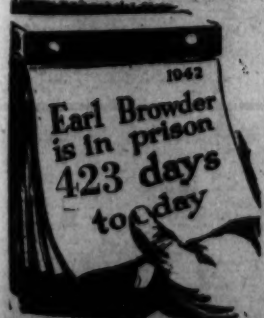
Kalinin Front: Germans mass strong infantry and tank forces in narrow sector, launch fierce onslaught trying to pierce Soviet defenses; Soviet curtain of artillery fire and solid wall of resistance repulse attack in which hundreds of Germans are killed; Red Army attacks number of heights defended by heavy force and captures all of them.

Central: Sustained Soviet air raids batter German concentrations and smash supply depots in Smolensk area; in surprise attack on one town Soviet planes destroy barracks, killing 500 Germans, and blow up fuel dumps.

Southern: Soviet shock troops battling street by street through strategic inhabited point; spring

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Madison Square Garden Rally Wednesday to Mark Browder's Birthday



Japanese 150 Miles Inside China in New Drive

Chinese Blast Bridges to Check Burma Push; Foe Opens Coastal Attacks

CHUNGKING, May 14 (UP).—Japanese forces from Burma have driven 170 miles into China, detouring the Burma Road city of Tengchung and storming the 5,000-foot west bank of the Salween gorge where Chinese troops have halted them momentarily by blasting two suspension bridges, a Chinese communique revealed tonight.

The Japanese apparently were bound for Kunming, the Burma Road terminus, 225 miles away.

Back in Burma, the front was a hopeless muddle. The Chinese claimed to have cut the invaders' network of communications at several points and the New Delhi Radio broadcast that the fighting now centered 300 miles north of Mandalay, in the apex of Burma close to both the Chinese and Indian frontiers.

A British communique said that Imperial troops were retreating up the Chindwin River northwest from Burma and had reached Kalewa, 40 miles east of India's Assam frontier. The British had no contact with the Japanese since Churka troops counter-attacked to cover the withdrawal at Shwegyin earlier this week.

The Chinese acknowledged that the Japanese had quickly regained their numerical superiority in Yunnan province after their rout at Chefang, 24 miles from the Burma border, and had pushed on through Lunglin to Tachai, northeast along the Burma Road.

Then they attacked Tengchung, 180 miles from the Burma frontier by the hair-pin highway. But, while the Chinese garrison there was occupied, other invader forces struck out through the mountain trails north of Tengchung and reached the banks of the Salween at a point about 10 miles north of where it crosses the Burma Road.

Japan Opens Drive in Chinese Coast Area

CHUNGKING, May 14 (UP).—The Japanese have launched a strong offensive in coastal Chekiang Province, using 30,000 troops supported by an aircraft carrier in Hangchow Bay, and bitter fighting is raging south of the town of Siaoshan, Chinese advisers said tonight.

The Central News Agency said the fighting near Siaoshan, 20 miles south of Japanese held Hangchow, had been raging since Monday.

A Chinese communique said that sharp engagements also had taken place in western Shantung Province, in northern China, where the Chinese inflicted 200 casualties. Hundreds of other Japanese were reported killed or wounded when

they attacked Japanese positions south of Nanchang, in Kiangsi Province.

Chinese troops were said in turn to have raided a number of Japanese positions near Nanchang, and around Pailachung in northern Kiangsi, inflicting numerous casualties.



The Snow Is Gone: All winter snow is gone on the Soviet-German front in this radio photo flashed here yesterday from Moscow. This picture shows Red Army machine gunners moving up to new positions.

Slavs Batter Axis Drive to Halt; Guerrillas Take Italian Officers



Supplies Go Through for Soviets: This photo, radioed from Cairo to London and cabled from London to New York, shows how a stream of trucks flows steadily through Persia on the way to Russia with vital supplies from the United States and Great Britain for the Red Army. In the current battles on the Russian front, in the Crimea and in the Kharkov sector, American tanks are already in action.

Red Army Breaks Through Nazi Lines Around Kharkov in Big Drive

Decisive Battles Are Near, Says Red Star

Soviet Army Newspaper Says Most 'Critical Days Are Behind Us'

By Janet Weaver
(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 14.—As the important battle on the Kerch peninsula raged into its eighth day and great events appeared to be on the verge of decision at Kharkov, the Red Army newspaper, Red Star, today proclaimed its confidence in the outcome under a headline which said, "Our Path in Victory."

The Red Army, said the paper, is entering a period of new and heavy battles. Soviet forces have been able to prevent the Nazis from carrying out satisfactory preparations for spring and summer offensives.

The editorial reported that it was a fact, however, that Hitler has been able to concentrate considerable numbers of tanks and planes on some sectors of the front and added that "it is not impossible that the enemy may be able to gain temporary superiority and even partial successes." But this, it said, by no means changes the general relation of forces.

"No matter what may be ahead of us," said the editorial in Red Star, "the most dangerous and critical days are behind us."

It reported that the Germans had scored one breakthrough in the defense lines on the Kerch Peninsula, but ridiculed attempts of Nazi propagandists to represent the Kerch battle as "a fundamental turning point in the military situation."

"The Red Army has succeeded in keeping the initiative in its hands," said Red Star, pointing to the offensive at Kharkov as proof.

Reports from the Kharkov front late yesterday said that the Red Army had broken the outer ring of Nazi defenses and were penetrating deep into the inner defense zone around the strategic and important city.

On the sectors bordering on the Kharkov front the Red Army was also battering its way forward, the paper said. Many enemy strong-

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foods unparalleled for a century impede operations in some areas; Soviet engineers throw pontoon bridges across swollen streams and operations continue.

Arctic: Big scale combats daily; German bombers and fighters attack Soviet concentrations; air defenders of northern fleet beat off attack, shooting down 12 planes and damaging six.

Soviet sailors of the northern fleet were said to have crossed a river on the Murmansk front to storm and capture a strategic height in fighting which cost the Germans 30 men.

The Soviet Radio, describing the start of the Kerch offensive, said the Germans used a strong assault boat flotilla which made night landings behind the southern end of the Soviet line across the isthmus and attacked the Red Army from the rear.

German prisoners were quoted as saying that their engineers worked all night clearing lanes through the mine fields and in the morning a heavy artillery barrage was laid down, paving the way for the direct onslaught supported by powerful air units.

"The Soviets at many points had two or three anti-tank trenches, and strong pillboxes with guns and flame-throwers built into them, barbed wire entanglements and mine fields lay before these fortifications," the Germans were quoted.

Field Marshal Arndt Milch has been placed in command of the Luftwaffe on the Soviet front and Field Marshal Albert Kesselring in the Mediterranean, and both are now answerable only to Hitler, the broadcast said.

Furthermore, the Moscow radio said, Goering has been removed as director of naval supplies under the German Four-Year Plan and coincident with his decline from power Gestapo leader Heinrich Himmler has been placed in command of new storm trooper police regiments.

Martinique!

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 14 (UP).—The influential newspaper Rio Jornal today demanded seizure of French Western Hemisphere possessions.

ported widening the breach and inflicting enormous losses in men and material on the enemy," Red Star said in a dispatch from the Kharkov front.

Timoshenko's army, creeping in toward Kharkov for months and driving a deep salient beyond it on the south, struck suddenly from two sides with thousands of infantrymen supported by tanks. They blew up enemy pillboxes by the score.

The Germans fled, the Soviet reports said, abandoning large quantities of artillery and other war materials.

The Germans rushed up fresh reserves which fared no better than their predecessors.

PLANES BATTER NAZIS
Soviet planes backing up Timoshenko's offensive destroyed 30 German two-motored planes in a single raid and shot down five other enemy craft. One report said the Germans were using a new scheme of shooting off rockets simultaneously with anti-aircraft guns in an attempt to shake the morale of Soviet pilots.

Since the turn of the year Timoshenko's army has been pressing on Kharkov in a two-pronged drive. The last localities reported in Soviet hands early in March were Lovenko, on the railroad to Orel seven miles to the northeast, and Bravenskova, 70 miles southward of Kharkov.

In its broader aspect, the Kharkov assault seemed to mean that Timoshenko had beaten the Germans to the punch with a heavy local offensive which will meet up the enemy's whole campaign scheme for grasping at the Caucasian oil wells.

Capture of Kharkov would largely dislodge the Red Army from the danger of having their own main Ukrainian salients pinched off; would rob the Germans of a vital springboard for the southern offensive; would facilitate a drive to the Dnieper bend; and, if the Red Army could muster strength enough for a full scale envelopment operation, might clear the way for a flanking swing southward which would menace the entire Axis salient between the Dnieper and Taganrog.

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All U. S. Air Services to Go On War Footing

FDR to Suspend Lines Not Essential to the War Program

WASHINGTON, May 14 (UP).—The War Department announced tonight that all domestic commercial airline routes and services not regarded as essential to the war program will be terminated.

The step is one of several ordered by President Roosevelt to place all airlines on a wartime footing.

New schedules on which the various lines will operate have been prepared by the civil aeronautics board and they will be announced shortly.

"Air travel vital to the country's needs will continue, subject to a strict system of priorities to be enforced through agencies in various centers in different parts of the country," the War Department said. "All persons who can travel by train are to do so, except real emergencies. Merely because an individual is a member of our armed forces, or is engaged in war work, will not, in itself, entitle him to the use of air transport."

Airmail will be flown "for the present" over new routes but, the Department emphasized, it may become necessary to curtail this service "at will more."

A substantial proportion of the available commercial flight equipment will be transferred outright to the army air forces to be available for operation by Army personnel in the various services and commands.

RAF Downs 13 Full Nazi Troop Planes

200 Soldiers Killed Over Mediterranean; Malta Downs 8 More

WITH THE ROYAL AIR FORCE IN LIBYA, May 14 (UP).—Thirteen plane-loads of German troops which took off for Libya ended their trip instead in their own general pyre of liquid flame on the Mediterranean's bitter waters, the Royal Air Force revealed today.

Roving British fighter planes spotted and pounced on the German armada Tuesday as it tried to ride over the Mediterranean blockade and, while the frantic troops inside fired back with Tommy guns and rifles, picked off the big Junkers 52 transports one by one.

"It was like shooting partridges," one of the young RAF airmen who had a hand in it said.

The three-motored transports each carried at least 20 troops with full war kit. Thus the British bagged in 30 minutes more than 250 enemy soldiers.

Only three German transports got away, limping off when the British squadron ran out of ammunition.

Malta Boosts Toll Of Nazi Planes to 524

VALLETTA, Malta, May 14 (UP).—British defenders of this island fortress shot down eight raiding planes today and damaged five, running this month's score to 60 destroyed, 72 damaged and 41 listed as "probably destroyed."

So far this month, Axis planes have made 12 attacks against Malta's harbors and 29 against air-dromes.

(A United Press dispatch from London said that 516 planes were destroyed over Malta during the entire war and Malta's eight today increases the figure to 524.)

British Rout Nazi Tank Unit In Libya

CAIRO, May 14 (UP).—British forces have driven off two Axis tank columns and several groups of enemy vehicles in a renewal of fighting in the Libyan desert front, a General Headquarters communique announced today.

The Axis activity, after several weeks of comparative idleness, might indicate that scouting parties are being sent out to test British defenses in anticipation of a general eastward drive.

One group of 15 tanks was attacked by a British column in the central sector of the "hump" of Libya and withdrew after being dispersed, the communique said. Artillery of another British column in the same sector also engaged a small force of enemy tanks and forced them to withdraw, the communique said. Other groups of enemy vehicles were dispersed by artillery on the northern sector, between Tmimi, 40 miles southeast of Derna, and Gasala, 55 miles southeast of Derna, the communique said.

Inflict Heavy Losses On Foe in Big Battles

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

ISTANBUL, May 14.—In the latest fighting between Yugoslav patriots and Italian occupation troops, the Yugoslavs took several dozen prisoners, including officers, non-commissioned officers and rank-and-file soldiers, according to information broadcast by the "Free Yugoslavia" radio station.

This station, located "Somewhere in Yugoslavia," declared that the attempt of the German and Italian occupation troops to recap-

Axis Offensive?

LONDON, May 14 (UP).—The Axis has launched a "large-scale offensive" with more than 24 divisions (perhaps in excess of 350,000 troops) in an attempt to crush Yugoslav resistance led by Gen. Draza Mihailovich in the Serbian mountains, the British radio reported today.

ture the regions in Sanjak and Bosnia liberated by the guerrillas and the Yugoslav "Patriots Army" have failed. The fascist enemy has suffered heavy troop losses, it is broadcast said.

In relating recent incidents of the guerrilla warfare in Yugoslavia, the broadcast told of Italian units moving in the direction of the Drina River and Gorazde who had been checked at the Plevlje-Cajnice-Gorazde line. Following an order by the Patriots Army headquarters, the guerrillas blew up the bridges spanning the Drina River, and the halted. Violent fighting has been going on in this locality for the past few days, it was said.

HEAVY ITALIAN LOSSES

In the battles that took place in the suburbs of Gorazde, especially, the Italians sustained heavy losses. Then in an endeavor to handle a bad situation at Mostar, the Italians at Gorazde sent reinforcements to Mostar, only to have these reinforcements, in turn, attacked by guerrillas in the Mostar suburbs. It was in the fighting at Mostar that the latest bag of prisoners was captured.

It is interesting to note, as told by these prisoners, that the Nazis have installed Gestapo agents in all Italian army units under the guise of German military "instructors."

Difficulties in obtaining supplies are now troubling the Italians. Their transport columns carrying provisions and ammunition were successfully attacked on the road to Plevlje, and the guerrillas obtained much booty.

The Italian army is now trying to deliver provisions and ammunition to some of their encircled garrisons in Sanjak, Bosnia and Herzegovina, but the greater part of the material dropped by parachute falls into the hands of the guerrillas.

The broadcast added that several groups of Croat soldiers, forcibly mobilized by the pro-Axis "Poslavnik" (Duce), Anton Pavelic, of the puppet state Croatia, for use alongside the occupation troops, have come over and joined the guerrillas.

Coral Sea Casualties Arrive in Australia

SYDNEY, Friday, May 15 (UP).—The first Allied wounded from the Battle of the Coral Sea, weary and battered but flashing victory smiles, have arrived without convoy at an Australian port, it was announced today.

Most of them were immediately placed in a hospital but a few less seriously hurt received shore leave. The men plainly showed the marks of battle but left no doubt by their expressions that they had come through triumphant.



ON THE WAR FRONT

By a Veteran Commander

(AS OF MAY 13th)

In spite of the "annihilation and capture" of the Red Army forces on the Kerch Peninsula by the German propaganda agencies, the battle still is raging with unabated fury.

There are several things which must be remembered in connection with this operation.

Tactically speaking, it is an offensive operation as far as the Germans are concerned because they do the attacking. But strategically speaking, it is a defensive operation because the Germans are trying to remove a threat to their right flank for future grand scale operations north of the Sea of Azov. Thus, in case of success on their part, which is entirely possible, they will have simply removed a threat without gaining much in a positive sense.

Now as to the possibility of their success, let us remember that, as we pointed out yesterday, because of the restricted theatre of operations the battle must perform take the shape of a head-on clash of massed forces, without any large scale maneuvering possible. Massed forces need space to be massed on. What are the respective places d'armes of the contending sides? The Germans have in the Crimea about 3,500 square miles with a railroad and a highway running to the hinterland of the Ukraine. The Soviet troops in the area of Kerch have about 400 square miles of space with nothing but the two-mile wide Strait of Kerch in their back. It is, therefore, clear that at this spot the Germans had both the means and the space to concentrate considerably superior forces, and certainly did not fail to do so.

News has come through of an offensive started by Marshal Timoshenko in the Kharkov direction. This would be a likely place for a Soviet counter-blow. However, there is absolutely no reason at this moment for evaluating this operation as a large scale offensive. It may develop into one, and then again something might develop closer to Leningrad.

At present the new "KV" (Kliment Voroshilov) heavy Soviet tanks seem to be getting their first work-out on this front (south of the capital and before Staryaya Russa).

We may be entirely wrong but it seems to us that the fact that the Germans decided to concentrate an enormous amount of tanks and dive bombers (dispatches said that they had 2,000 of the latter over Kerch which is a gross exaggeration, of course) on the little Kerch sector and started their noisily advertised "spring" offensive on a secondary sector, would tend to indicate that they are thinking in DEFENSIVE TERMS.

The Japanese offensive in Burma has got under way again, with a new thrust developing from the Mekong River parallel to the Yunnan border and perpendicular to the Burma Road. This thrust is probably designed to neutralize the effect of the interception by the Chinese of Japanese communication lines in the Mandalay area.

There is nothing to report from the other fronts, except that the German submarines are widening the scope of their operations, having appeared in the Gulf of Mexico and in the St. Lawrence River.

Dutch Mark Invasion With Wide Sabotage

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

GENEVA, May 14.—This week, the second anniversary of the Nazi invasion of the Low Countries, was the signal for intense anti-Nazi demonstrations throughout Holland.

National flags were displayed in defiance of Nazi orders on hundreds of houses in Amsterdam, the Hague and Rotterdam.

On the night of May 10 the swastika was torn down from the building housing the office of the German commandant of Amsterdam.

The Nazis sent Robert Ley to the Hague. Shortly after his arrival, there was an explosion at the city power station, leaving many districts without electricity.

On May 11 a fire broke out in one of the biggest war industry plants in Groningen and on the same day an explosion occurred at the Amsterdam military depot.

Feeling even wider outbreaks, the Nazis called off Nazi parades scheduled in several Dutch towns.

19 Executed in Hamburg For Opposition to War

BERNE, May 14.—Nineteen persons were executed in Hamburg on May 7 for expressing anti-war views.

British Rout Nazi Tank Unit In Libya

CAIRO, May 14 (UP).—British forces have driven off two Axis tank columns and several groups of enemy vehicles in a renewal of fighting in the Libyan desert front, a General Headquarters communique announced today.

The Axis activity, after several weeks of comparative idleness, might indicate that scouting parties are being sent out to test British defenses in anticipation of a general eastward drive.

One group of 15 tanks was attacked by a British column in the central sector of the "hump" of Libya and withdrew after being dispersed, the communique said. Artillery of another British column in the same sector also engaged a small force of enemy tanks and forced them to withdraw, the communique said. Other groups of enemy vehicles were dispersed by artillery on the northern sector, between Tmimi, 40 miles southeast of Derna, and Gasala, 55 miles southeast of Derna, the communique said.



THE BARBER'S DREAM

Sen. Reynolds Heiled Hitler--- Now He Attacks Labor

Here's His Record: He Doesn't Belong in Congress

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The Senator who praised Hitler and Mussolini in the Senate has launched a new effort to disrupt labor's contribution to the war drive.

He is Senator Robert F. Reynolds, the North Carolina vigilante who heads the supremely important Senate Military Affairs Committee. This week he introduced a bill which would require all trade unions to register with the government. The Reynolds bill would compel unions to file all information that would be useful to anti-labor groups

in their efforts to destroy trade unionism in this country.

The man who introduced this bill (and who has access to all military information) has this notorious record:

He was a charter member of three mysterious committees founded and financed by the convicted Nazi agent George Sylvester Viereck. He publicly congratulated and endorsed the subversive publication, The Cross and the Flag, issued by the pro-fascist Gerald L. K. Smith, now seeking election to Congress "on the Coughlin issue."

He made a speech on May 6, 1939,

of which Nazi Bund leader Fritz Kuhn said at the time: "I would underline everything he says."

He founded the American Vindicators, specialists in labor-baiting, alien-baiting and anti-Semitism.

His by-line graced a story featured in Adolf Hitler's Volkischer Beobachter on Feb. 5, 1939. The article, in the form of an interview with the Nazis, was entitled: "Advice to Roosevelt: Stick to Your Knitting." The same article was reprinted in the United States by the Deutsche Weckruf und Beobachter, the official organ of the German-American Bund.

He has made declarations on the floor of Congress of which this is typical: "Hitler and Mussolini have a date with destiny. It's foolish to oppose them, so why not play ball with them?"

He visited Germany in 1938 and was enthusiastically welcomed by high Nazi officials.

Upon his return he described Germany and Italy as lands of prosperity and happiness.

He publicly condemned Hitler's seizure of Czechoslovakia. He was quoted by the International News Service on Feb. 3, 1939, as saying: "I can see no reason why

the youth of this country should be urged to save the so-called democracies of Europe—Imperialist Britain and Communist France . . ."

and further that "I am glad to be able to state without the least hesitation that I am absolutely against the United States waging war for the purpose of protecting the Jews anywhere in the world."

The man with this record has no place in Congress, certainly should not be allowed to head the committee he demands. The American people should demand his removal from that committee pending a thorough



SEN. ROBERT REYNOLDS

investigation of his record and his connections.

Louisville Publisher Assails Poll-Tax

Ethridge Flays 'Feudal' System in South at New Orleans Meeting

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—Action by the federal government to curb exploitation of the South's resources by Eastern financial interests will clear the way for the establishment of real democracy in Dixie, Mark Ethridge, publisher of the Louisville (Kentucky) Courier-Journal told the National Conference of Social Work meeting here.

A nation united to win a people's war, said Mr. Ethridge, "must be a democracy based on economic justice as well as civil rights. . . . We can never break the feudal political system that deprives too many of even the right to protest, unless the federal government forces the repeal of the poll tax—a system which generally sends representatives of the so-called 'fit to govern' to our national houses in elections in which as few as 16 per cent of the constitutionally eligible participate. . . ."

He called for legislation to force eastern capitalists to "plow back into the South some of the resources they have drained off." Charles E. Johnson of the Fisk University Department of Social Science, denounced manufacturers who come to the South seeking "cheap and docile labor."

He called on Southerners to help expel the "dangerous myth" that Negroes should be deprived of educational advantages.

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By Conrad Komorowski

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, May 14.—The Jews of Chicago this week fired a mighty salvo in the offensive "To beat Hitler in 1942, help Russia now!"

Major Barayev, military attache of the Soviet Embassy, flanked by two U. S. spokesmen, one bearing the American flag and the other the Soviet flag, spoke at the Conference for Russian War Relief.

Albert Einstein sent a message to the Conference. "Soviet Russia today is a powerful stronghold against the fascist menace. In pre-war times she supported unconditionally the striving for collective security; she has given equal rights to our people in her territory not only de jure but de facto. It is therefore our duty and in our interest to do everything in our power to help the Russian cause."

Nine hundred and fifty delegates from almost 400 Jewish benevolent, fraternal and other organizations met at the call of the Russian War Relief to coordinate their efforts "on behalf of the heroic Russian men and women who have pledged and subscribed their lives to the destruction of Hitlerism."

More than 50,000 Jews were represented at the Conference. More than \$10,000 was collected and pledged in the opening drive of an extensive campaign.

Both the AFL and CIO movements were represented, and greetings were received from both William Green and Philip Murray. The message from Green declared, "The winning of the war now being waged against the Axis Powers transcends every other political, social and economic question. The Axis Powers must be defeated at any cost."

Philip Murray greeted the conference in a similar vein. "As American workers, our members appreciate the courage of the Russian people who have so valiantly resisted the barbarous Nazis. We are determined to give them every support in the most practical and effective ways we know: by fighting, working, giving for victory."

The list of speakers testifies to the broad basis of the conference. Louis Zara, prominent Chicago novelist, who heads this campaign, presided.

Among the other speakers were Abraham Goldberg, noted Zionist leader and chairman of a similar New York conference; Max Kopelman, of the Chicago division of the American Jewish Congress; Rabbi Saul Silber, president of the Hebrew National College; and Prof. Jacob Zehrfeld, president of the National Czechoslovak Council.

The Conference undertook to push the drive for Russian War Relief in the Jewish community on an extensive scale, and sent greetings to Ambassador Litvinov to be transmitted to the Soviet Government and pleading its aid. Greetings were sent to President Roosevelt and the American Jewish Congress. Greetings were received from a host of leaders in all fields of endeavor.

Secretary of the Navy Knox, urging that medical supplies be speeded, said, "Twin giants—the Russian Army and the Russian people—today bear the brunt of the battle against the Nazi hordes. With a constancy and valor which have won them the admiration of the civilized world, they have traded blood for blood. All of us owe them a tremendous debt of gratitude."

"It will not be easy for any of us to outdo the service which the indomitable Russian people is rendering to the common cause," declared Lord Halifax.

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Joe Louis Sends A Message

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, May 14.—Joe Louis sent a message and a contribution to the Jewish Conference for Russian War Relief held here yesterday.

It was typical of America's greatest sports hero. The message was short, hard-hitting and dynamic. "Anything you do for the Jewish people is good for me and my people." The contribution was a large one.

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others with a lynch-ropes mind. In the third place, all those provocateurs and saboteurs who take advantage of the official jim-crow system in our armed forces to start clashes which result in Negro and white soldiers being killed in army camps.

Who would stand to gain from a Negro and white Brigade? First, the entire war effort. It would help to stimulate closer Negro-white solidarity and stronger morale, both in and out of the armed forces. It would be a boon to na-

tional unity and it would help to rally the Negro people more fully to the support of the war in which they have such a vital stake. In the second place, a Negro-white brigade would carry into actual life the constitutional rights of the Negro people to full equality in the armed service.

Negro and white Americans work together in the factories, mines and mills (although far too much job-discrimination exists against Negro workers). Why shouldn't Negro and white Americans fight together?

Joe Louis, Dorie Miller and thousands of other patriotic

young Negroes would be a credit and an asset to any brigade. Most fair-minded young Americans would welcome them in the same fighting outfit. Many organizations, Negro and white, have already said so and are wondering why the War Department doesn't act accordingly. All discrimination should be wiped out in the armed forces. What about a dramatic expression of the government's determination to do so by organizing at once a Negro and white Brigade? This would fire the determination of the country that we're going all out against Hitler and all he stands for!

Negro Organization Assails 'Telegram'

NAACP Blasts Refusal to Print Reply to Pegler's Slanders

By Eugene Gordon

The New York World-Telegram yesterday was blasted by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for refusing to publish an answer to Westbrook Pegler's recent attack on the Negro people.

Pegler, Scripps-Howard columnist long notorious as a labor-baiter, on April 28 compared the Chicago Defender and the Pittsburgh Courier, two of the nation's largest and most progressive Negro newspapers, to Father Coughlin's "Social Justice." "Social Justice" had just been denied mailing privileges because of subversive activities.

Pegler in the same column questioned the Negro people's general intelligence and ridiculed Negro women for employing beauty methods advertised in the Negro press.

The blast yesterday was sent by Walter White, NAACP secretary, to Sidney B. Whipple, assistant to the executive editor of the World-Telegram.

Whipple said that Pegler had been interested only in raising the standard of Negro journalism.

Whipple had also told Mr. White that the reason why the NAACP's answer to Pegler's attack had not been published was that "too much time" had elapsed between the publication of the column and receipt of the answer. Whipple had added that the World-Telegram editors "believe it would serve no great purpose to continue the controversy."

"There is no controversy, since you permit Pegler to say in your columns what he has to say and then refuse the right to reply in those same columns, to those who disagree with him," White wrote. "We always understood a controversy existed when the right to answer was permitted the other side."

Since the receipt of Whipple's letter, Mr. White wrote:

"The attitude of the World-Telegram and Westbrook Pegler is all the more disheartening and dishonest in that you combine in attacking Negro newspapers because they do not measure up to your standard of journalism, while you do not give employment to the World-Telegram, or any other Scripps-Howard newspaper that we know of, to a single Negro reporter, linotypist, member of the editorial, the executive or the business staff, even though many Negroes buy and read the Scripps-Howard papers."

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ST. LAWRENCE RIVER PORT, May 14 (UP).—Survivors of the second ship torpedoed by an enemy submarine in the St. Lawrence River said today that most of the 12 who perished were caught below decks and probably were scalded to death by escaping steam.

The first sinking was announced Tuesday, and the second Wednesday, but both were part of the same attack.

Brazil Plans Naval Base for Pernambuco
RIO DE JANEIRO, May 14 (UP).—Plans for the transformation of the northern port of Pernambuco into a powerful naval base were reported under consideration today.

Pernambuco is already the site of a strong air base. Expansion of its defense facilities as a naval base would strengthen Brazil's northern line of fortifications facing Dakar.

Nazi Plane Driven Off Over Iceland
REYKJAVIK, Iceland, May 14 (UP).—A long-range German bomber, sighted over the east coast this morning, was driven away by heavy anti-aircraft fire, U. S. Army headquarters announced.

Quill Brings Charges Against Lewis to CIO
(Continued from Page 1)

District 50, UMW—the union of Lewis followers who conspired to smash the Transport Workers Union by attempting to set up a dual transport union—gave the District 50 office staff a holiday and held a party in the office.

That on the day Singapore fell, another office holiday was proclaimed and a second "celebration" party took place.

Referring to these two affairs, Quill told the newspapers:

"We believe that this whole question has gone beyond the bickering stage and that the Attorney General of the United States should investigate District 50."

A reporter interjected with the question:

"Investigate what?"

"Investigate for what they can find," Quill said heatedly.

The photostatic written evidence placed before the reporters by Quill, he implied, was obtained through Miss Mildred H. Krohl, private secretary to Edward Heckelbech, regional director of District 50, UMW.

Heckelbech, along with Henry Johnson, District 50 official and John T. Kmetz, international executive board member of the UMW—all Lewis stooges—were

Line Up For Gas Rationing



Get Ration Cards: Applicants register at the Brooklyn High School of Women's Garment Trades for their gasoline ration cards.

'Patriotic,' Motorists Say of Gas Rationing

Registration Over; Restrictions on Consumption Begin Today

Registration for gasoline ration cards wound up last night at 8:30 in the city's 752 public schools, with passenger car owners responding conscientiously to the nation's need for curtailment of domestic non-military gas consumption.

The public school teachers who had been registering gasoline users Tuesday and Wednesday, followed through with the last shift from 3:30 to 8:30 P. M. yesterday. Thirty thousand teachers took part.

At Public School No. 40, at 320 E. 20th St., Manhattan, a good number of persons who could have qualified for "B" cards found ways to use less gas and applied for "A" cards.

"The people who have registered here," said L. C. Shattuck, who was in charge, "generally feel the patriotic need for rationing."

At the same school a business executive told the Daily Worker that gas rationing was "patriotic and has to be done." He has been using his car to go to work. When asked what he would do in the future, since he had applied for an "A" card, he said "I'll double up with someone else."

"That's the only thing anyone can do who knows war conditions today. I'd even give up two meals out of three if I knew the country needed it."

"Just call me a patriot," he said when asked if his name could be used.

At Public School No. 50, 211 E. 20th St., Manhattan a naval officer told the clerk that he just wanted enough gas to get his car to a garage where he could put it up for the "duration."

A university professor who applied at the same school told the clerk that he wanted enough gas to get his car to Connecticut where he planned to put his car in a barn—also for the duration.

Motorists who got their cards yesterday in Public Schools 40 and 50 and other schools in the neighborhood, said that most of the confusion on the first day was caused by some of the newspapers.

One of the applicants at P. S. 40 said he was confused about the whole gas rationing situation by the Daily News editorial of Tuesday, May 12, which made him believe that there was no need for rationing.

(The Tuesday editorial of the Daily News begins with confusion and ends with it. The News began its editorial on gas rationing by saying that "the situation continues confused at least as far as we can make out." After not-so-subtly sowing more confusion throughout the editorial the News concludes "And there you are, folks; take it away. Maybe you can make some sense out of all this, but darned if we can.")

Beginning with Friday holders of "A" cards will get 3 gallons of gas a week, holders of "B" cards will get more substantial quantities, and holders of "X" cards, cars being used for essential services, are not restricted in the amount of gas they get.

resign from the UOPWA as a condition of employment. Indeed, you asked me to write you a letter to the effect that I would give up my membership in the UOPWA. In imposing these conditions on me, you not only violated my rights and your obligations under the Labor Relations Act, but you also revealed that those who control and dominate District 50 are a disruptive force in the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

"Some weeks after I entered your employ the charter of Local 1216 was revoked because the officers of that organization refused to accept the isolationist position of Mr. John Lewis and insisted on giving their unstinting support to the President of the United States in his efforts to prosecute the war to a speedy and victorious conclusion.

"When I discovered that you, together with Mr. Johnson and Mr. Kmetz, were planning to disrupt the Transport Workers' Union, I decided that it was my patriotic duty to expose your vicious scheme. To continue in your employ any longer would constitute an act of disloyalty to my husband, to my American youth and to the millions of American young men who are now fighting throughout the world so that we may remain a free people.

'Carry the War to the Enemy' Building Service Union Asks

House Body Defies FDR Tax Plan; Hits \$10-20 Pay Group

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Because it has thus far met with insufficient public opposition, the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday voted to pluck \$100,000,000 through income taxes out of the pockets of the \$20-a-week-or-less Americans.

The Committee took this action instead of following President Roosevelt's 7-point plan for increasing taxes on corporation profits.

To show still further its hostility to the President's demand for war funds by higher corporation taxes, the Committee gave upper-bracket corporation and individual incomes typical business-as-usual exemptions as follows:

1. Refused to grant the Treasury request for an increased surtax on corporations. This saves corporations \$500,000,000.

2. Refused to abolish the present 10 per cent deduction on

normal taxes which saves upper bracket incomes millions of dollars in the aggregate. The Treasury had asked for the abolition of this special privilege.

3. Refused to abolish the disgraceful exemptions allowed to oil corporations for "drilling expenses." The estimated total of needed war funds which these exemptions will keep from the Government is \$700,000,000—nearly a billion dollars which are needed for tanks, planes and guns.

The House Ways and Means Committee plans to make up for these corporation exemptions by lowering income tax levels to reach \$10-a-week (\$500 a year) single person and the \$20-a-week (\$1,200 a year) married couple.

On top of this, the support for a consumers sales tax is still being sponsored in the House Committee.

Observers here attribute the reactionary attitude of the House Committee to the slackness with

which organized labor and the people generally have moved to fight the President's 7-point plan which includes heavier income taxes for corporations.

It is also unfortunately true, that the Treasury Department, through Secretary Morgenthau, has backed down from its original opposition to lowered exemptions on incomes, and recently proposed such taxes on \$800 a year incomes and \$1,200 for couples. It should fight instead for its original corporation tax increases.

The American people are willing to shoulder all necessary sacrifices to crush Hitler, even taxes on lower incomes; but the present House moves aimed at providing an escape for higher brackets.

Public pressure is needed to demand that the House Committee stop depriving the Government of war funds by protecting corporation profits, and pass a heavier tax on upper incomes as outlined in the President's 7-point plan.

inflation program which went a long way to meet the program previously advanced by the union.

At a recent meeting of the Stewards Council of Local 65, said Livingston, a resolution was adopted endorsing the President's proposals.

"The President's program does not call for wage freezing. It proposes wage stabilization plus raising of substantial wages plus periodic readjustments if that is necessary," he said.

In a recent arbitration award the union got substantial increases on the basis of cost-of-living increases, with the largest increases going to the lowest paid workers, Livingston pointed out. In granting the award the arbitrator pointed out that living costs had increased by 15 to 20 per cent.

The Joint Council of the United Shoe Workers has already discussed and endorsed the President's 7-point anti-inflation program, said I. Rosenberg, manager.

"Stabilization of prices is necessary to offset the increased cost of living. It is especially important that steps be taken to raise the wages of many workers which are far behind the cost-of-living increases that have already taken place."

"The President's 7-point program is in line with the position already taken by our General Executive Board," said Max Perlow, manager of Local 78 B United Furniture Workers.

"That is why we greet it wholeheartedly and will support it. The president while proposing stabilization of prices recognized existing inequalities. Substandard living conditions of workers in the lower-paid brackets should be corrected as part of the 7-point program."

"A ceiling on prices will help to stabilize living conditions," he stated.

"We feel that the President's program corresponds to the economic policies already advanced by CIO President Philip Murray, and AFL President William Green," said Rosenberg.

CIO Opens Pact Talks Today With Western Union
Negotiations between the American Communications Association, a CIO affiliate, and the Western Union Telegraph Co. for a labor agreement covering more than 6,000 employees of the company open at 10 A. M. today at the offices of the company at 80 Hudson St., the union announced.

Simultaneously, the union is negotiating an agreement for more than 200 employees of the Western Union Cable System. The cables negotiations commenced on Wednesday.

"It's too bad there are not more Normandies on their sides,"

Convention Moves for Closer Allied Labor Activity

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 14.—Delegates from 45 states attending the convention of the International Building Service Employees Union here yesterday called for "an offensive which will carry the war to the enemy."

The convention also voted to adopt some form of compulsory war savings for the 100,000 members of the union.

A move toward closer cooperation between the trade unions of the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and the other allied nations in the war against Hitlerism was also taken by the 250 delegates attending the convention.

"Cooperation on the production front between the British and the Russian unions has immeasurably aided the flow of war materials," the resolution read. "Such cooperation and joint efforts are necessary on an even broader scale. In the interests of bringing about closer cooperation, better mutual understanding and to intensify all the democracies' production efforts . . . this convention goes on record as calling upon the American trade union movement to cooperate with the United Nations Trade Union Committee."

A significant action of the delegates was an amendment to a previously proposed resolution, which would add five additional vice presidents to the union's leadership "to make it harder for a small minority to obtain control over national officers."

This action by the convention delegates was believed to have resulted from the conviction last year of George Scalise, former union president, who was jailed for racketeering activities.

William L. McPetridge of Chicago, incumbent national president, led the fight for the expulsion of Scalise.

CIO Auto Head Urges Bonds for Service Men
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, May 14.—R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, today wrote Representative Andrew J. May, Chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, urging that Congress enact legislation which would give members of the armed forces a \$25 defense bond for every month in the service.

The UAW head urged that the bonds should mature at staggered intervals after the war, and that such a step would provide a reserve of purchasing power which would aid the returning soldiers while stimulating civilian goods industries during the post-war period.

RAF Bombs Germany
LONDON, May 14 (UP).—British fighters dropped bombs during daylight reconnaissance flights over Germany yesterday, it was reported today.

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By Frederick Engels\$1.00

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War Brings Rift To Franco Regime

High Circles Fight Falangist Ties to Axis; People's Unrest Mounting

BERNE, May 14.—High tension and the threat of crisis have appeared in the government of Franco Spain.

One of the most important reasons for the impending crisis is that an influential group of banking and industrial interests with army connections see financial disaster ahead from a continuation of the Hitlerite policy of the Falange, Spain's fascist party.

Alarm in these circles has grown since the speech of Falangist Labor Minister Je-

rons recently at Linares. In this speech was seen a threat to tie Spain's economy tightly to the Axis and to eventually plunge Spain into Hitler's war.

These leading economic and army circles regard the Je-rons speech as an impermissible challenge that must be answered by compelling the government to make sweeping changes. Removal of the whole

Street Rallies For Browder To Press Drive

Pastor, Kremborg, Other Leaders Back Plan on West Side

Weekly outdoor street corner meetings to bring the campaign to free Earl Browder to thousands of citizens was decided on at the recent conference of the West Side Citizens Committee.

"In the case of Earl Browder, read a message from the Reverend Frank M. Cryderman, pastor of Christ Presbyterian Church, one of the sponsors, "there seems to be a very clear absence of justice and fair treatment. I... endorse your efforts and wish you every success."

Alfred Kremborg, noted poet and author, in a message to the conference declared, "It can never be said too often that a nation like ours in a time of universal war against fascism needs every man and woman in that great cause, and no man is needed more than Earl Browder."

Other sponsors included Carol King, attorney, and James E. Merrill, New York Port Organizer of the National Maritime Union. The conference chairman was Irving Stroll, well-known West Side attorney, and the main speaker was Miss Janet Feder of the National Citizens Committee to Free Earl Browder.

Delegates present included representatives from local unions and other West Side organizations.

Final plans for participation in Browder Week, May 16 to 23, will be made at the meeting of the West Side Committee on Thursday, May 14, including a campaign for participation in the Madison Square Garden meeting on Wednesday, May 20.

Women Voters Back Only Win-War Candidates

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, May 14.—The Massachusetts League of Women Voters at their annual convention yesterday decided on a policy of working to "elect to the U. S. Congress only those candidates whose first interest is to win the war regardless of political, sectional or special interest, and who recognize that there can be no compromise with fascism."

Their resolution stated further that they would back men who "know fascism at home when they see it and who have proved their devotion to a democratic solution of the governmental problems they face." It called for election of "men who have demonstrated their understanding of the part this country must play in an interdependent world and the responsibility of the United States to share in building a free and stable order which eventually will include all peoples regardless of race, religion or political persuasion."

This clear cut policy was adopted the first day of the convention following a speech by Mrs. Arthur C. Whittemore, incoming President of the organization. The retiring president of the League is Mrs. LaRue Brown.

Dutch Under MacArthur

LONDON, May 14 (UP).—Maj. Gen. L. H. Van Oyen, commander of the Netherlands East Indies air force in Australia, already was equipped with American bombers and "now is operating under General MacArthur's command."



GEN. FRANCO

the Falange is incapable of preventing its removal from power.

"As for help from Berlin, the Nazis are having too many troubles of their own on the Soviet front."

"However, it should be borne in mind that despite the weakness of the Falange and Hitler's troubles, neither of them will voluntarily yield their possessions. On the contrary they will resist with all their might and main and if need be drench Spain's towns and villages in blood."

"We are on the eve of great political events in Spain. The approaching struggle is not a struggle in the interests of any one group of Spanish society. It is a struggle of all Spain's people for national independence and for the freedom of Spain."

The broadcast called for the complete unity of all groups opposing the Falange as one of the prime "conditions of victory."

Will Rise With Allies, People Tell U. S. Seamen

By Art Shields

American seamen home from voyages to Spain say the Spanish people are eagerly awaiting the Allies' invasion of Europe.

"In every port we visited the people were saying they would rise against Franco and Hitler when the invasion begins," says a member of the National Maritime Union, who helped haul a cargo of grain into Spain.

Other seamen tell the same story. The anti-Axis talk is far more open than they had ever imagined, the seamen reported.

The literature of the revolutionary underground movement is reaching a wide audience.

"We found people reading Negrin's speeches in Bilbao and Vigo," said one seaman. "They got them from underground distributors."

FRANCO WORRIED

Many of Franco's officials are showing their fear of the people.

"Two underground leaders were shot in Vigo just before we arrived," said a seaman. "But the Spanish authorities didn't fire the shots. They were afraid of the people. The killings were done by Gestapo men from Madrid."

"Every time we went ashore, ragged children with swollen bellies and peaked faces would surround us crying: 'Poco de pan!' ('a little bread!')," said the seaman.

"Once we saw the customs guards clubbing a longshoreman. They had found a handful of grain from our ship in the cuffs of his trousers."

"The longshoremen were so weak from hunger and dysentery that they can hardly work one-fourth as fast as a dock worker in New York."

NAZIS GET FOOD

The food goes to Germany.

"That's where the grain we brought to Spain was transferred," the seaman continued.

"I saw 30 German trucks roll out of Bilbao with German drivers at the wheel," he went on.

"They were loaded with cans of Spanish fish."

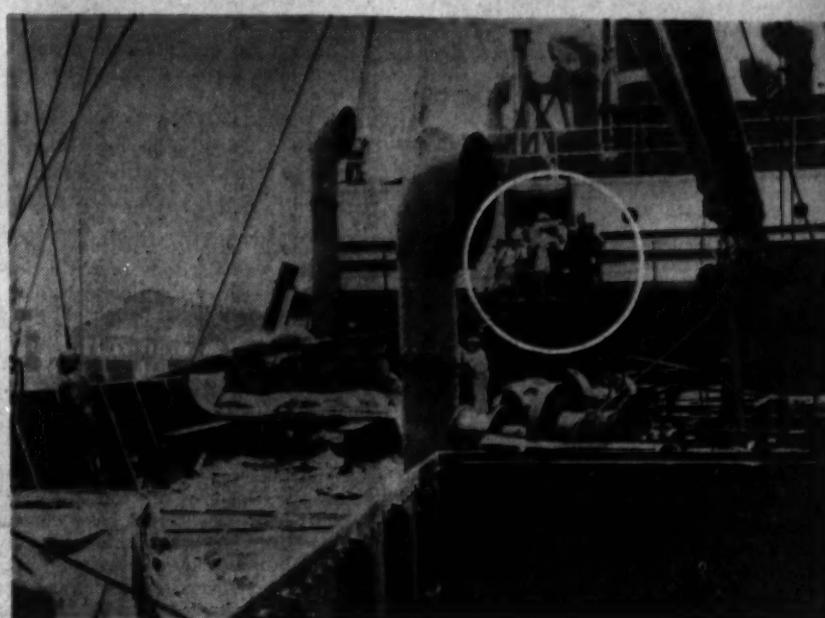
Franco's own soldiers are hungry.

"We saw the soldiers bartering cigars for fish in the fish market at Vigo one day," said the seaman. "The soldiers had gotten their cigars rations, the first in six weeks. They got five cigars each and they were swapping them for food."

Spain's oil goes out also, in Nazi submarines.

While the seamen were in Vigo they used to watch little Spanish coastal tankers come alongside two big, gray tankers that had swastikas on their sides. And the big boats would sink low in the water with the weight of the oil they pumped in till their keels were 25 feet below the surface.

"But by morning," said the



Hunger Not New to Fascist Spain: Spanish kids scrambled aboard the S.S. Artigas when she was in a Biscayan port in the latter part of 1940 as this photo reproduced from the Daily Worker of Jan. 2, 1941, shows. Children (circle) hover about the ship's kitchen to beg scraps of food.

American sailor, "the tankers would be riding high and high, drawing only 15 feet of water. Nazi submarines had come in the night and taken the fuel, said Spaniards in the harbor."

GUERRILLAS FIGHT ON

As the people see what is hap-

pening to their country their thoughts turn to the Galician hills not far away, where the guerrillas have been fighting since the fascists came in.

And they vent their hatred of the fascists in Vigo in the bitterest of jests.

Even the children make revolutionary jests like this one: the seamen tell on the Auxilio Social, the fascist "charity" agency. The story, which the seamen heard told many times, tells how a boy corrected his teacher. The boy was asking the teacher what an island was like.

"It's like this," said the teacher, putting a pea in a shal-

low pail of water.

"No, no, professor," said the child, "that's the Auxilio Social."

Another popular revolutionary story, said the seamen, is about the library in Madrid, where portraits of Hitler and Franco hold places of honor. A Spanish visitor placed a book between the two fascist dictators. That's all there is to the story till you get the title of the book. It was "Les Miserables."

A.F. of L. Cafeteria Local Joins Call for Allied Labor Body

Also Wins Capital Meeting to Back Second Front

Local 302, Cafeteria. Employees Union, yesterday wired the AFL Executive Council meeting in Washington with Sir Walter Citrine to "establish joint cooperation of the American - British - Soviet trade unions" and also to "go on record for opening a Western front."

"We feel that these two actions are essential for early victory over Hitler," the wire declared.

The wire explained that it was reiterating the sentiments passed in a membership meeting resolution which was sent to British and Soviet Ambassadors Halifax and Litvinoff. Similar messages were sent to AFL president William Green and CIO head Philip Murray.

Yesterday's wire was signed by Coates Drifas, president and Sam Kramberg, secretary - treasurer of Local 302.

Local 802, American Federation of Musicians also sent a wire to President Roosevelt this week asking for the opening of a Western front in Europe now.

William Feinberg told the membership meeting that it was necessary to convince Congress that armaments alone would not win the war unless a spirit of offensive gripped the people.

THREE ALABAMA UNIONS ASK SECOND FRONT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 14.—Three more locals of CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers have passed resolutions calling for the immediate opening of a second front. They are Winona ore mine (U.S. Steel); Ruffner Red Ore and Saginaw Lime Workers. Winona employs about 1,600 metal miners.

Ruffner ore mine local (Republic Steel Co.) which last week adopted a western front resolution this week voted full support to President Roosevelt's seven-point program.

Jahkooda local (US Steel) adopted a resolution approving the suppression of Social Justice and calling for strong action against the Ku Klux Klan and other subversive groups.

It is too bad that it took a legislative committee (Coudert Committee) to force the Board of Higher Education into activity consonant with loyalty to American traditions and to our American School system, "The Signpost" declared in May, 1941.

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Keeping Them Flying: Workers at Army Air Force repair and supply depots assure our aviators that they will provide perfect performance in the air. A large number of sub-depots are now being established to supplement the work of the principal repair and supply depots. Here a workman at the Luke Field Sub-Depot, Arizona, overhauls a landing gear strut.

Coudert Whitewash Pro-Axis Principal Still Spreads Poison

City teachers are asking: Why did the Rapp-Coudert Committee forget to investigate Milo McDonald, ardent pro-fascist and principal of Bushwick High School?

"The Educational Signpost," official organ of the American Education Association which McDonald heads, has spread anti-Semitism, disunity and pro-fascist ideas in the schools since 1938. "The Signpost" has been considered the educational equivalent of Father Coughlin's Social Justice.

Just as the Bund, the Ku Klux Klan and Father Coughlin praised the Dies Committee, "The Signpost" has acclaimed the work of Frederic R. Coudert, Vichy attorney.

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Miles and Miles of Hot Steel Make Guns With 'Speed of Mail Order House'

By William McMenamin

(Edited from Staff Correspondent)

A MID-WEST ARSENAL, May 14 (UP).—A grotesquely masked workman pulled a lever and a three-ton hammer fell on white-hot steel, forging another gun mount part for a rifle to shell the axis.

He tossed the rough forging onto a pile with his tongs, picked up another chunk of smoking steel and dropped it into place under his hammer. A fresh length of cold steel replaced the one taken from his forge.

Scores of other workmen repeated the process down the long line of forges. The vaulted roof of the shop echoed the ear-splitting roar of pounding hammers and the hiss of steam. The glare of molten metal was blinding. It was individual work on a mass production basis.

NEW OUTPUT RECORDS

This scene was one of many viewed by newsmen on an inspection tour of the Chicago Ordnance District that revealed the intensity of

arms production operated in an arsenal that has been operating since the Civil War.

Miles of production lines stretched through rows of six-story buildings. New buildings and still more miles of production lines were springing up. From these lines come 38 and 50 caliber machine guns, 75 mm. and large field pieces and howitzers.

Ordnance officers said production schedules had been beaten and set forward several times. As the output increased, goals were pushed higher and higher.

From the large room pieces of steel were moved in carts to a machine shop where they were cut to proper size and sent to another shop for welding.

Hooded figures in separate canvas-walled booths bent over steel slabs, welding them into recoil mechanisms.

Everywhere the pace was fast, as if in response to a gun on wall which read:

"He who releases helps the Axis." From a nucleus of 700 skilled veterans of the first World War, personnel was expanded to a force of many thousands. The men work 48 hours a week, with time and a half for overtime, and the arsenal functions on a 24-hour basis, seven days a week.

Men hammer and tug at giant tanks in another branch of the factory, repairing the damage of field maneuvers.

Many of them are receiving training in artillery repair and maintenance before they leave for distant battle fronts. The arsenal has many schools offering instruction to inspectors and private manufacturers as well as officers and enlisted men.

With the speed of a mail order house, requisitioned material is shipped to army units in the field. Orders now leave the arsenal within 16 hours after the requisition arrives. Formerly 175 hours were needed.

Hate Ads Continue Despite Legal Ban

Hate ads, reeking with anti-Semitism, continued to appear in the New York Times yesterday, in violation of city law, 24 hours after Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist, had demanded prosecution of responsible agencies.

Licenses Commissioner Paul Moss and District Attorney Frank B. Hogan, asked Wednesday by the Councilman to enforce the Hart law against discriminatory advertising of two employment agencies, had no comment to make on what steps they would take.

Meanwhile, Councilman Cacchione submitted two new hate ads of the Terminal Agency, 154 Nassau St., to Commissioner Moss. Three such ads from the same agency appeared in the Times the day before, in violation of law.

Yesterday's ads, barring Jews and other non-Christians, came from an employer who sought typists with "knowledge of bookkeeping" and "Boys, under 20, inexperienced." The discriminatory word "Christian" was inserted in each ad, warning those of other faiths to stay away.

Councilman Cacchione has also asked action against the Oxford Agency, 228 W. 42nd St., which placed a similar anti-Semitic ad in the Journal-American on Wednesday.

Under the Hart Law, passed by the City Council and signed by Mayor LaGuardia last Saturday, employment agencies are forbidden to place want ads in publications discriminating against any race, creed or color unless the name of the prospective employer is printed therein.

Hundreds of ads, discriminating



Violation: More hate ads published in yesterday's New York Times in violation of the Hart Law. District Attorney Hogan and License Commissioner Moss have been asked to act.

against both Jews and Negroes—non-agency ads not covered by the Hart Law—continue to spread religious and racial hatred in the columns of the local press.

Stronger laws are still needed to completely wipe out this practice. Enforcement of law now on the books, however, will stop some of it.

The Cacchione Bill, introduced in the City Council last March by the Communist Councilman, would bar the city or any of its agencies from placing government advertising in papers which print discriminatory notices.

Although this law has received wide support from both AFL and CIO unions, civic and fraternal organizations, Councilman Joseph E. Kinsley's Finance Committee has kept it deeply buried in its files and has refused to bring it before the Council for action.

177 City College Students Sign Up For Farm Jobs

A total of 177 City College students, six of them girls, have signed up to work on farms this summer under the Farm Plan developed by the United States Employment Service. It was announced yesterday by Professor Richard B. Morris, Director of the College's Morris Defense Council.

In addition to the 177 students already registered, a number of evening session students plan to spend vacations from their present jobs by working on farms between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15, the time of the harvest season.

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Show Hitler's Vichy We Mean Business

WHEN Vichy speaks, Laval speaks. When Laval speaks, Hitler speaks. Both Laval and Petain are marionettes of the Nazi tyrant.

Now Vichy is sticking its pig's snout into negotiations which America has been carrying on with Admiral Robert of Martinique with reference to Vichy battleships located in Martinique. It appears that the U.S. sought an agreement with Admiral Robert for the turning over to this country of war vessels which are a cocked gun in Hitler's hands against our Atlantic coast.

Vichy arrogantly issues a statement to America that nothing shall be done with these ships that Hitler doesn't like and that they will be scuttled rather than let America have them.

From Washington comes the reports that our State Department intends to brook no interference from Vichy. Very good. But precious time is passing by and Hitler still holds the whip hand in Martinique through Vichy. Notes from America are not enough.

What are we going to do about it?

Hitler's word is not worth the paper it is

written on. No one needs to argue about that in May, 1942. And Laval's word is Hitler's word.

Can we permit Vichy to hold Martinique and Guadeloupe in trust for Hitler? Can we permit three powerful battleships to be docked in a harbor which Hitler controls at the top of South America?

We should display the same offensive spirit that was displayed in the seizure of Madagascar—where the United Nations got the jump on the Axis. We should get fully into the spirit which is needed to open a second front and smash Hitler this year.

In short, Martinique and Guadeloupe should be taken over by the United States cooperating with the Latin American nations. The anti-fascist people of France would hail this and take courage from it. We should remove the danger of this cocked Hitler gun at our backs. We should have done with Hitler's Vichy stooges, whether they are in Vichy or in the Vichy embassy in Washington. Let's take over Martinique and Guadeloupe and show Hitler we mean business.

The Pope's Untimely Speech

Now is the time when Catholics and peoples of all other creeds are recognizing increasingly that the freedom of their nation as well as of their religion requires total destruction of Hitler by the sword.

Therefore, Pope Pius' address in which he called for peace and insisted upon "absolute impartiality toward all belligerents" in the present war, was most untimely and unfortunate.

The objective effect of the speech is to play into Hitler's hands. Such talk of peace only feeds the delay in launching a Second Front to beat Hitler this year.

There can be no peace without the destruction of Hitler as can very well be seen through Hitler's continuous and horrible war against the peoples he is supposed to have conquered. The Pope's stand is therefore in its effect, not for peace at all; it would lead to a Nazi victory and to a continuation of Nazi warfare against mankind.

The Pope further stated that the Vatican had always worked for peace. But the record of the last few years hardly bears this out.

In practically every crucial moment of recent history the Vatican managed to take a stand which in effect advanced war.

In recent years when it was possible to maintain peace through international collaboration and collective security, the Vatican threw its weight on the side of the fascist aggressors. It did so when Mussolini ravaged Ethiopia. It did so again by throwing its influence to Franco, Hitler and Mussolini's stooge, against the Spanish people who were predominantly Catholic. If the Vatican had taken a stand with the Spanish people against Hitler Franco it would have helped to stave off the present war.

The horrors and persecution which the Catholic peoples, including some of the high Catholic officials, have endured in Nazi occupied Europe, shows that the best interest of the Catholics lies in crushing Hitler in the quickest possible time. Catholic Americans along with those of all other creeds, will rally to the war to smash Hitler to protect their religious freedom as well as the freedom of their country.

A Shocking Letter in the New York Times

The letter column of Thursday's N. Y. Times carried a shocking piece of enemy propaganda.

A letter from one Urho Toivola, Counselor of the Finnish Legation in Washington, denied that there was any unrest in Finland and in true Goebbels fashion declared that the present world war is NOT a war for democracy.

That one of Hitler's allies should have access to the American press is scandalous. It calls attention to the

still greater scandal of permitting Hitler's Finnish ally and satellite to maintain representatives in Washington for the purpose of transmitting Hitler propaganda to America, sending military information back to Berlin and working for a negotiated "peace"—meaning a Hitler victory.

Our allies, Britain and the Soviet Union, are at war with Finland. How can we permit the agents of the Mannerheim-Hitler government to have the run of our country?

Letters From Our Readers

Are You Listening, Hollywood?

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am prompted by David Platt's recent article on the feature page appealing for "a vigorous film about Tom Paine" to send in my list of ten films that I should like Hollywood to produce in 1942:

1. Life of Benjamin Franklin.
2. Story of Thomas Jefferson.
3. Abe Lincoln in Washington.
4. Lafayette.
5. David Farragut—Hero of New Orleans.
6. Stephen Decatur.
7. Ulysses S. Grant.
8. Gettysburg.
9. The Underground Railroad.
10. Daniel Boone.

Keep punching away on this line!

G. M.

Old Jim Crow Has Got to Go!

New Bedford, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have read that wonderful letter by Lester Rodney to Judge Landis and the May 6 issue on Jim Crowism in baseball. I think that if a nation-wide movement in protest against this practice was put on it may finally compel Judge Landis to do away with the un-American practice in America's national sport.

I think telegrams and letters by the thousands should keep pouring in to Judge Landis. And also a steady distribution of protest leaflets at all the major league ball parks, protest rallies, resolutions from trade unions.

If "The Worker" could start such a campaign it would certainly be a boost for democracy in our country. Hoping to see an end to Jim Crowism in baseball.

J. B.

Guarantee for Victory in 1942

Youngstown, Ohio

Editor, Daily Worker

Defense cannot win the war. A Western Front in Europe is the means of smashing Hitler this year. Such a front will so weaken him by forcing him to divide his manpower and materials that the Soviet Union can deliver the Nazi armies a knockout blow before next winter.

Such a front must be opened for the safety of the United States and victory for the United Nations. We urge you to do all in your power to speed the opening of the Western Front. We on our part promise to support with our labor and our financial resources the armies that must undertake this great task.

A Second Front now in Western Europe will guarantee victory in 1942.

HUNGARIAN BRANCH,
INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER
By Anna Tatar, Secretary.



Tour of Coal Fields

The Miners Are in the War To the Finish—And to Win!

(Continued from Page 1)

ning the war all the stronger in the mining town. And it is spurring the miners to oppose all the more sharply the "lose the war" policy of John L. Lewis. They are getting impatient with the trade unionism as usual attitude of the Lewis machine men.

An example of this was shown at last Saturday's meeting of the Local union of the Vestaberg No. 5 mine at Cokeburg, operated by the Jones and Laughlin Co. The discussion centered on issues in the "Lewis-Murray fight." Board member Joe Moravits was defending himself against the charge (which he practically admitted) that he threatened the local's checkbookman if he continues to support Philip Murray. This threat was made public by Murray in his speech before the Pennsylvania CIO convention. Moravits, in common with all Lewis men, sought to confine the dispute to a mere personal choice between Murray and Lewis.

"What we are interested in is winning the war. My son-in-law in the Army," one elderly miner declared, expressing impatience with the demagogic maneuvers of the Lewis men.

WANT WAR WON
At another local union meeting, held that very afternoon, another miner asked an International representative to explain how it is that Father Charles Coughlin whose paper has been banned for support of the Axis "thinks that John L. Lewis is a swell fellow." He apparently referred to the endorsement Coughlin's paper gave Lewis several months ago.

It is the war that the miners are thinking of when they discuss the "Murray-Lewis fight."

One of the workers of the Vestaberg mine estimated that about 100 of some 1,600 in the mine are already in the armed forces.

"The first batch we took down to the station had about 40 in it," he said. "The next about 35. Then some smaller groups. We take the boys down with a band. The local gives them \$5.00 apiece."

The miners are far ahead of the large cities in sendoffs for the boys. The communities are small and there is a warmth among the people

that one immediately feels. All know each other well and all feel an interest in every boy that goes. When the boy steps on the train he carries with him the memory of many people who saw him off, of the people for whose freedom and homes he is off to fight. Nowhere is the idea more impressed that this is a people's war than in the mining towns.

In the midst of such atmosphere the Lewis men step cautiously. They dare not openly express their opposition to the war effort. They rather try to develop a coldness toward everything that is proposed. They defend Lewis as a "patriot" and leave unexplained Lewis' still unrepudiated connection with the America First crowd. Raise the issue of production, and they shout that it is no problem and that we don't want to lay the basis for an after-war crisis. Bring forward proposals for union committees to stimulate various civilian defense and like activities, and they maneuver such matters out of union meetings on a claim that they don't belong there. While they throw cold water on anything that will help arouse the miners for war support the army of Lewis appointees and international representatives here work overtime on their factional and disruptive front, to line up delegates for the coming international convention.

FIGHT DISRUPTION
One of the most serious threats to the people's unity, a unity that actually exists in this country, is the announcement that Dist. 50 of UMW, which Lewis has turned into a catch-all machinery, is about to launch a drive to organize the dairy farmer of the county. This area is one of the major milksheds of the state. This holds the prospect that the same antagonism and anti-labor reaction will be aroused here as has already been accomplished by Lewis in Up-State New York milksheds.

Such fear was expressed by Otto Bier, President of the Washington County Industrial Union Council, whom I interviewed. He declared indignantly that the mine union ought to stop raiding all sorts of fields out of its jurisdiction. He favored all possible assistance to farmers to organize their own organization but not to make it into an affiliate of the UMW.

Other dangerous seeds here exist in the weakness of educational activity among the many Negro miners and their aloofness from activities and benefits of the union. Many Negroes have been able to get off WPA only recently. They still remember the years of unsuccessful effort to get into mines. This is exploited by the defeatist movements among the Negroes. The fact that the head of the miners union is one who associated himself with the defeatists, is certainly no help to win the Negro miners for more enthusiastic support of the war. It should be pointed out, however, that wherever progressive steps were taken to meet the issue, the Negro miners give as warm a support to the war effort as any.

Another change that the war has brought about, is that for the first time this industry, which always boasted of a "surplus" of thousands of miners, is advertising for help. The point has been reached, one miner told me, that a group of inmates of a home of the aged, former miners, have come to his superintendent, to get certification so as to obtain renewal of their mining papers. Aged above 65, they are going back to the pits.

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The Unions and The War

By William Z. Foster

14. Labor and John L. Lewis

The most serious obstacle within labor's ranks against an all-out effort of the trade union movement in support of the war is John L. Lewis and his organized henchmen. Lewis' line is to make a feeble pretense of endorsing the war and then to hinder it in various ways. With huge funds and a big paid officialdom, he is trying to buy and slug his way to domination of the American labor movement. Lewis' policy is detrimental to the national war effort, to the economic well-being of the workers, to the welfare of the trade union movement.

Lewis' "endorsement" of the war, mere lip-service, is essentially the anti-war line of his Republican friends, Hoover, Landon, Dewey, etc., and it verges into that of the Trotskyites and Thomsdites. The fascist Father Coughlin knew what he was doing when, in Social Justice, he gave Lewis a flaring endorsement. Lewis, like Lindbergh, has formally "accepted" the war, but he has never even made a speech for it; he is a bitter-ender opponent of the Roosevelt Administration, and he has done virtually nothing (outside of some bond-buying which he could hardly escape) to mobilize his great union in support of the war. Hitler could not be beaten in a thousand years were the country to undertake the job in the spirit of Lewis' milk-and-water "support." As before Dec. 7, Lewis is an isolationist, an opponent of the war. If he does not speak out his real sentiments more frankly it is because if he did he would be swept out of office at once by the patriotic miners.

Lewis' opposition to the war takes the form, besides his hostility to the Roosevelt Administration, of a series of disruptive activities which tend to weaken the war effort of organized labor generally. First there is his bizarre attempt to organize the farmers into the United Mine Workers. The farmers belong not inside the trade unions, but in organizations of their own, which should work in collaboration with the labor movement. The general effects of Lewis' efforts to organize the farmers are to strengthen reactionary forces among them (as in New York State); to throw the labor movement into inner strife over the question; to create bad blood between the organized farmers and the trade unions, and to weaken national unity.

Next, there are Lewis' raids upon AFL unions through his Construction Workers and his non-union District 50 of the UMW, headed by his brother and his daughter, respectively. These disruptive activities make unity more difficult between the AFL and the CIO, thereby lessening their combined war effort and to that extent undermining national unity. Lewis' continued raids upon AFL unions prove once more that his recent so-called move for national "organizational" labor unity was only an attempt to divert the CIO and AFL from the true path to unity they are taking, through mutual cooperation in support of the war, and to plunge them into a hopeless tangle over jurisdictional matters. Such an outcome should have largely cancelled the labor movement's influence in backing the war.

Then there is Lewis' effort to split the CIO. Here we have the spectacle of a labor autocrat, who has suppressed democracy in his great union and has the bulk of the membership living under "provisional government" arbitrarily appointed by himself, deliberately trying to pull the Miners' Union out of the CIO, contrary to the will of the working miners. To prepare for this union-splitting and anti-war step, Lewis is doing his best to discredit the leadership of Philip Murray and to throw the whole CIO into confusion.

Finally, there is Lewis' avowed intention to "clean house" in the United Mine Workers by eliminating those officials—Murray, Van Bittner, Fagan, et al—who are loyally and actively supporting the war—a disruptive move which has created a sharp factional situation in that union and greatly weakened it as a constructive force within the anti-Hitler national unity.

The workers will do well to understand clearly the anti-war policies of John L. Lewis and the danger they present to labor and the nation. His refusal to disassociate himself from such America First elements as Lindbergh, Landon, Hutcheson and company; his failure to mobilize his union for active war work; his embroiling of the farmers against the workers; his efforts to drive a wedge between the AFL and the CIO; his attempt to split the CIO; his maneuvers to plunge the UMW into internal turmoil; his relentless opposition to the Roosevelt Administration—all show conclusively that Lewis is against the war and that his pretended endorsement of it is only to shield himself from the wrath of the anti-fascist miners. Lewis' anti-war and disruptive activities disqualify him for labor leadership. The sinister portent he holds for the future is evidenced by the fact that he is the favorite labor leader for many appeasers, defeatists and fascists.

No Potatoes in Finland, People Faint of Hunger

(By Wireless in Inter-Continental News)

STOCKHOLM, May 14.—Reports continue to be received here about the catastrophic food situation in Finland. The newspaper Turun Sanomat reports that the city doctor of Abo made the following statement: "The death rate in the city is considerably higher than last year. The number of tubercular cases has increased, particularly among children. It is quite impossible to give all tubercular patients the necessary treatment since the hospitals cannot accommodate all."

Towards the end of April the Finnish government made one more attempt to get out of the critical situation. The newspaper Uusi Suomi reports that the Finnish peasants were ordered to "immediately turn in all supplies of turnips since there were no potatoes in the cities."

Recently the newspapers gave front page news to the fact that the "urban poor" would be given a soup. On May 1 the newspaper Uusi Suomi wrote that the distribution of soup has been entrusted to the butcher shops "since they are empty all the same." On May 4 newspaper Suomen Sosialidemokrati stated that "in view of the limited possibilities" this soup would be given "only to the very poor, the sick, old people and children." The newspaper thereupon explains that it is a question of "turning soup into meat."

The children are suffering particularly. The newspaper Helsingin writes, "All the children are very pale and emaciated. They present a pathetic sight. The children declare they could eat six times the amount of food given them."

The newspaper Suomen Sosialidemokrati reports that "many accidents are taking place lately, particularly in auto buses. People faint from hunger. The newspaper explains this as 'spring lassitude.'"

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DODGERS WIN 7-4, GIANTS COP 12-6

French, Casey Stop Pirates; Higbe Is Shelled in Third

Dodgers Now Have 3½ Game Lead Over Second Place Pirates; French Hurts Ankle, Is Forced Out

Before 17,000 roaring fans at Ebbets Field yesterday the Dodgers put the damper on the tough Pirates as the ex-Dodgers on the steel-town team ran wild and gave the local boys some bad moments.

Kirby Higbe was shelled from the mound again in the third, but Larry French and Hugh Casey combined to halt the Pirates after that.

Joe Medwick hit a homer into the left field stands in the first inning with two on to put the Dodgers into the lead, 3-1.

Babe Phelps, hard hitting catcher who was traded to the Pirates along with Coscarart and Wasdell, led the attack with a double and a homer. Wasdell got two doubles in his first showing at the field in his new uniform.

Phelps hit his in the third with one on.

Larry French pulled a charley horse in the sixth and old reliable Hugh Casey came in and continued to pitch his brilliant relief ball for the rest of the way.

The Dodgers picked up a full game over the Pirates and now lead by three and a half lengths.

BOGROW IN NAVY

Harold Bogrow, ex-NYU track star and national AAU junior 600-yard champion, is in the Navy. Bogrow, a teammate of Leslie Mac-Mitchell, had been running for the Grand Street Boys club this past season and ran the anchor lap of the mile relay on which Jimmy Herbert, Negro ace was first man.

GIANTS' 10 IN EIGHTH SINKS CINCINNATI

The Giants got sweet revenue for the 12 run inning the Reds enjoyed at their expense some 10 days ago, when in the eighth inning at the Polo Grounds yesterday in their game with the same Reds, the Giants smothered Cincy's 6-2 lead when they batted around for 10 hits and 10 runs for their biggest batting spurge of the year.

Seven of the runs came after two were out. Mel Ott and Babe Young got two hits apiece as the Polo Grounders made merry at the expense of Joe Beggs.

Here's the way the big inning went. Young opened with a double. Bartell grounded out but Jurgas walked. Mel Ott then drove a homer into right field for three runs.

Mize was the second out but Marshall singled, Lieber singled and Danning doubled for two more tallies. Witte singled, Jurgas singled, Ott also singled and Mize walked. Marshall finally ended it with a pop out.

Some Pop-in-Law

Private Billy Conn, who suffered a broken hand and other injuries in a brawl with his father-in-law at Pittsburgh Sunday, was transferred today from Fort Wadsworth on Staten Island, to the Hospital at Fort Jay on Governor's Island. He is expected to remain in the hospital about a month.

Angott Favored to Beat Stolz Tonight

Lightweight Championship on Tap At Garden

Sammy in First Battle Since Taking Title From Jenkins

After nearly a two-month vacation, boxing comes back to Madison Square Garden tonight with the proverbial bang.

And before the night is over, and a hot night it promises to be, a new lightweight champion of the world may be crowned.

Sammy Angott, the plodding Philly battler who won the title from Lew Jenkins last December 19 at the Garden, will put his crown on the line for the first time when

Picking It!

Sez Nat Low: Stolz to become the new lightweight champ by virtue of his punching which should have Angott in trouble early. But no knockout as Angott is a wary and crafty vet who has been around for some time.

So—Stolz. By a decision after a hard fight.

he takes on popular Allie Stolz, Jewish kid from Jersey who has been bowling over the best boys in the land for the past year.

Allie has taken the measure of such toughies as Petey Scalzo and Bobby Ruffin and will enter the ring tonight as underdog to the more experienced Angott.

The lightweight champ is a vet who has been around for years. He is accustomed to the 15-round championship distance whereas this will be the first time for Stolz. Allie has never gone beyond 12.

Sammy also, is believed to have greater stamina than his young Jersey opponent. He is stronger than Allie and that may be decisive in the fighting which is sure to take place.

In Allie's favor are boxing skill and punching power. Allie is rated one of the fanciest boxers in action today. He is a keen student of



ALLIE STOLZ

the game and works hard to master proper form.

Stolz is too, a much harder puncher than the champion. He throws a stiff jab and a smashing left hook and his right carries plenty of authority.

Stolz has been confidentially predicting a knockout victory for himself. He is in the best condition of his career and has worked at Madam Bey's for six weeks rounding into form for the battle. But Angott, who has never been halted in his life, has seldom ever been floored either.

The fight has two distinct possibilities. It may be a real thrilling bout if Allie lands a few hard ones on Angott and has the champion in trouble. But it may be a dull, slow, boring fight if the more crafty Angott ties up the challenger and makes him fight his kind of fight, that is one which would be dominated by infighting. But that remains to be seen.

A corking supporting program, consisting of an eight-round semi-final, two sixers, and two fours, has been arranged.

In the semi-final, Freddie Archer, also of Newark, tangles with Terry Young, of New York's East Side. Archer has established himself as one of the best 135-pounders in the country. He enters the ring tonight boasting a winning streak of 20 straight and if he wins tonight plans to challenge the winner of Angott-Stolz.

Cosby Linson, New Orleans welter, faces Mickey Lamarr, Bronx, in one of the sixers. The second six pairs Freddie Pope, Columbus, Ohio, featherweight, with Ham Wiloby, Jamaica, L. I. The four-rounders bring together Moe Weiss, Bronx lightweight, and Billy Graham, East Side; Johnny Yelavich, Paterson, N. J., welterweight, and Steve Sabatino, Brooklyn.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Polo Grounds (3 P.M.)
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (3 P.M.)
Chicago at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Detroit
Washington at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Chicago
Boston at St. Louis

Cubs Sell Babe Dahlgren

BOSTON, May 13 (UP).—The Chicago Cubs sold first baseman Babe Dahlgren today to the St. Louis Browns for the waiver price of \$7,500. Dahlgren, who formerly played with the Red Sox, Yankees and Braves, left immediately to join the St. Louis club.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 25¢ per line (10 words in a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 11 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

Today
UNITED NATIONS WAR POSTER EXHIBIT, U.S.S.R., China, Britain, U.S.A. at Workers Book Shop, 50 E. 13th St. Open 9:30-5 P.M. Admission free. From May 15 to 16th.

Tonight
ALBERTO MOREAU will review and lecture on Volume XIX, by V. I. Lenin on Friday, May 15th, at 8:30 P.M. at Workers Book Shop, 50 E. 13th St. Admission free. Come early. Seating capacity limited.

QUINCY MORGAN speaks on "The Soviet Union and the International Situation." Adm. 15¢. Franklin Casino, 601 E. 16th St., Bronx. 9:30 P.M. Admission 15¢. Followers of the Trail Lodge 603 170th.

Tomorrow
VICTORY DANCE—Sal Gray's Orchestra Refreshment Ruck, 26c. Ladies and Servicemen free. 147 E. 23rd St., 8 P.M. Midtown Local Workers Alliance.

Coming
MARKET ANALYSIS of the week's news by A. R. Magill, editor New Masses. Sunday, May 15th, 8:30 P.M. Workers School, 35 East 12th St. Admission 25c.

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SOCIAL DANCING taught in 3 hours, private lessons 12-10 P.M. daily. Marion, 2 E. 23rd St., cor. N. way. Ad. 4-1264.

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About Mr. Tobin's Amazing Trick and Some Other Good Hitting Pitchers

It'll be a long time before they forget Jim Tobin's feat of Wednesday, when the Boston hurler clouted three homers (consecutive, no less) to bat in four runs and personally win his game from the Chicago Cubs, 6-5.

The feat, in its own way, is far more remarkable than any other record that has been set in the long, long history of the game. Few major league ball players have hit three homers in one game, let alone a pitcher.

More remarkable still was his pinch-hit homer on Tuesday which gave him four in two days and a tie with the all-time record set by the late Lou Gehrig in 1932.

Earlier in the season the 29-year-old Brave pitcher had smashed a four sacker with two men on.

Tobin's amazing feats stamp him as the greatest hitting pitcher in the game today, and overshadow his brilliant hurling which has accounted for four wins and three losses so far, or more decisions than any other pitcher in the majors.

Tobin's sensational batting comes as no surprise to him. He always has been able to take his cut at the plate, and has never been the traditional "weak sister" which most pitchers are.

Yesterday he recalled quite another simple feat. It was a number of years ago he said:

"When I was with Oakland I came up twice in the third inning with the bases loaded. I got a homer and a double and knocked in 7 runs. But the very next inning I was knocked out of the box."

Tobin's four-ply spurge has not only put him among the leading homer hitters of the majors but also brings him within easy distance of the all-time homer record of the pitchers, which was set by Wes Ferrell in 1931, when the Cleveland ace poled nine round-trippers in 48 games.

The Giants' Hal Schumacher holds the National League homer record for pitchers with 6 in 44 games in 1934 established when Schumie was the "King Hal" of the league.

Although the pitcher has been the traditional third out in baseball, there have been some flingers who have always been able to hold their own at the plate. Some, like Red Ruffing, Schoolboy Rowe, and Bucky Walters, have been used as pinch hitters many times.

There have been many hurlers who could have made the switch to some other position with little difficulty. Babe Ruth is the most prominent of the pitcher-sluggers, but there have been at least a half dozen others who could have been hitting greats if they had cared to make the change.

No line-up would ever suffer with Red Ruffing in it. The ex-Illinois miner is as potent at the plate as a great majority of the .300 hitters in baseball.

Ruff has the most consistent batting record of any pitcher in baseball history. Red has hit over .300 in eight years in the American League while simultaneously amassing the greatest win record of all the active hurlers in the majors.

Ruffing clouted the ball for .300 or better in 1923 for the first time, then went on to repeat in 1929, '30, '31, '32, '35, '39, and 1941.

Wes Ferrell, the temperamental ex-Cleveland hurler, was the greatest hitting pitcher of his day. A number of times Ferrell was on the verge of making the switch to the outfield but always held back because his pitching was sensational. Later when his arm went bad, and he lost his mound effectiveness, it also hurt his batting.

Ferrell really could wallop that pill. On August 12, 1936 he tied the record for runs-batted-in by a pitcher when he blasted six tallies over the plate with five hits.

The Dodgers currently have in Wyatt Davis and Rowe, three pitchers who are tops at the plate. Rowe's first chore upon joining the team two weeks ago was to pinch hit in the game with the Pirates. Wyatt always is up around the leaders and Curt Davis for all his skinniness can powder the pill.

But that Tobin! They'll be telling their grandkids about him.

NEGRO LEAGUE OPENS SUNDAY AT STADIUM

Lieut. Gov. to Throw Out the First Ball

The Hon. Charles Poletti, Lieut. Governor of the State of New York, will throw out the first ball at the Negro National League's official opening at the Yankee Stadium, Sunday.

The Lieut. Governor will bring his entire staff down from the capitol to witness the double-header which will bring together the Black Yankees and the Cuban Stars, two of the leading teams in the Negro league.

Baseball fans who have been fighting the ban on Negro baseball players in the major leagues will have the opportunity to see some of the Negro stars like, Danny Wilson, Chin Green, Allie Dunn, Teteo Vargas and Buddy Armour in action.

The Negro league games have always drawn nearly as much as leading big league teams, and many times last year outdrew the Phils, Chants, Cards, Browns and Braves at the gate.

Two weeks ago the famous Home-Steak Grays, with such great stars as Ray Brown, Josh Gibson and Buck Leonard in action, opened be-

fore a crowd of almost 20,000 in Ruppert Stadium in Newark, home of the Bears of the International League.

Writers covering the games say that there are more than 20 Negro stars who can step onto any big league team and hold their own.

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